

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

Chicago Daily Tribune.

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920.—26 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE, * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

M'ADOO HIGH ON 2 BALLOTS
HIS VOTE IS 289; PALMER, 264; COX, 159; ADJOURNFORT DEARBORN
BANK ROBBED OF
\$50,000 BONDSClean Job' Mystifies
Many Sleuths.

Fifty thousand dollars' worth of Liberty bonds and other negotiable government securities have been stolen from the Fort Dearborn National bank. The theft occurred nearly two months ago, but it was not until yesterday, after the police, private detectives and officials and employees of the bank had been in vain for a single clue, that the loss was made public.

William A. Tilden, president of the bank, admitted he was at a loss to explain how the bonds vanished. Then and how the theft was committed are questions that are as much puzzle to those working on the case as the whereabouts of the securities themselves. They seem simply to have evaporated. Private detectives say it is the "cleanest job" ever "let off" in a Chicago bank.

Supsect Expert Band.

Coming, as it does, on the heels of a mysterious disappearance of \$18,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the Bank of Chicago about two months ago, it leads to the theory that one of expert Liberty bond thievery is the one that ran its loot up to millions in New York, may be "let off" in a Chicago bank.

Threat to Kill Revealed.

Yesterday an original cablegram was shown to the district attorney in which a former housekeeper of the deceased man alleges that "Miss Wilson" had threatened in her hearing to kill Elwell if he described her again.

"This, taken in connection with the former statement of 'Miss Wilson' that she had telephoned to Elwell at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of his death, rendered it necessary for the district attorney to confront 'Miss Wilson' with the statement of the former housekeeper, Anna Kane, and examine her in regard to it."

The district attorney thereupon got into immediate communication with Miss Violet Kraus, who is spending the summer in the state of New Jersey.

She was therefore not subject to subpoena from the New York courts.

However, she came voluntarily, and consented to submit to a further examination.

Miss Kraus Denies Threat.

"The attention of Miss Kraus was called to the article in a morning newspaper, and she denied categorically that she was in the presence or hearing of Anna Kane, or any other person, at that time when anybody else was present, uttered any threats against the life of Joseph B. Elwell."

"She further stated that she had not been described by Elwell and did not fear that she would be described by Elwell; that she was until recently a married woman; that he had never proposed marriage to her, and that the subject had never been suggested or discussed; that she had known Mr. Elwell for about eight years and had seen him at different times at Palm Beach, in New York City, at hotels, places of amusement, etc."

"She said she had not had any controversy or disagreement with any other woman regarding Mr. Elwell or any other man; that she had only seen Anna Kane twice."

Miss Kraus Testifies.

"It is an extremely odd case," said Tilden, "but we expect to find out. It is our belief the bonds will be in the bank, that they may have been mislaid and not stolen."

"It isn't likely that \$50,000 in bonds is mislaid in bank and not found, is it?" he was asked.

"That sometimes happens in a large bank where large sums in securities are handled."

"We have ordered payment on the coupons, and other checks have been supplied with the numbers, so that a person presenting would be taken into custody."

Think Trall Covered Up.

"Most of the federal reserve bank there was little hope of preventing the bonds being sold by the person who now has them."

"Bonds change hands so frequently and in such large numbers that it is next to impossible for the authorities to keep track of each one official. The only thing that can be done is to supply them with the numbers and ask them to present any one presenting the coupon at some remote bank."

"And probably when the bonds are discovered it will be found they have been sold and the purchaser does not know or is not able to locate the original owner."

"They are very much like trying to find a needle in a haystack or a hundred curtain wisps in a whole haystack."

VIOLA KRAUS IS
'MISS WILSON' OF
ELWELL INQUIRYDenies Death Threat
Tale of Servant.

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Miss Viola Kraus, divorced wife of Victor Von Schlegell, was revealed today by District Attorney Swann as the mysterious "Miss Wilson," who admitted telephoning to Joseph Bowne Elwell at 2:30 o'clock on the morning he was murdered in his home at No. 224 West Seventeenth street. She also is the woman referred to by Anna Kane as having made threats against the gambler's life. Anna Kane, who was Elwell's housekeeper, now is in Ireland.

Miss Kraus was one of the last persons who saw Elwell alive. On the night before the murder she and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, the latter her sister, and Octavio M. Figueras, a South American journalist, were entertained by Elwell on the roof of the Ritz-Carlton. As a coincidence Von Schlegell also was there with a young woman.

Later the Elwell party went to the roof of the New Amsterdam theater and after witnessing the "Midnight Frolic" separated in front of the theater. The Lewisohns, Miss Kraus, and Figueras, all of them have told the investigators, went away in a taxi cab, leaving Elwell on the sidewalk.

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Yesterday an original cablegram was shown to the district attorney in which a former housekeeper of the deceased man alleges that "Miss Wilson" had threatened in her hearing to kill Elwell if he described her again," reads a statement issued by Swann.

"This, taken in connection with the former statement of 'Miss Wilson' that she had telephoned to Elwell at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of his death, rendered it necessary for the district attorney to confront 'Miss Wilson' with the statement of the former housekeeper, Anna Kane, and examine her in regard to it."

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"They are very much like trying to find a needle in a haystack or a hundred curtain wisps in a whole haystack."

Nephew of W. R. Manierre
Now Driving a Yellow Cab

An accident at Desplaines and Washington streets early today revealed that Harold Lee Manierre, nephew of the wealthy William R. Manierre, is the driver of a yellow cab. Young Manierre resides with his uncle at 1507 Dearborn parkway. He is beginning humbly to learn the business from the bottom up.

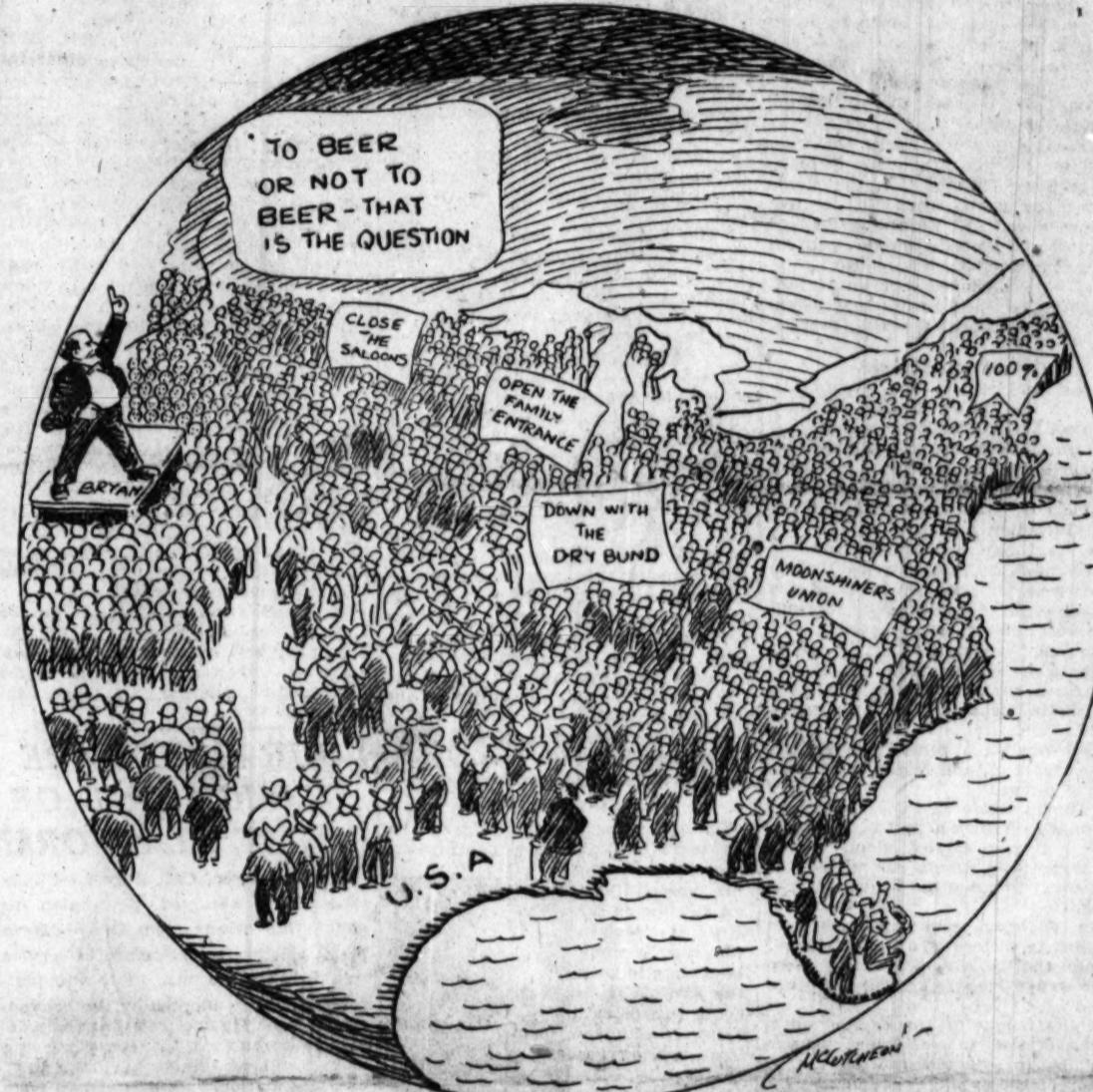
He was driving his cab west on Washington this morning when at a red light he was struck with a Ford driven by Harry Block, 4554 Christiana avenue, he swerved to the curb. The cab struck and slightly injured Carl Ottolino, 1561 West Eric street, who was sitting down waiting for a street car.

Engineer's Skull Broken
by Attack of Workman

Robert Miller, a construction engineer residing at 6317 Ingleside avenue, is in the Post Graduate hospital with a fractured skull. He was struck with a club by a workman who resented an order Miller gave him yesterday at a building under construction for the government at Sixteenth and Morgan streets. Miller at an early hour was still unconscious. The police are looking for Nate Koop, who is accused of the assault.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920.

SUNRISE, 5:19 A. M.; SUNSET, 8:20 P. M.; MOON

LAST 9:41 P. M. SATURDAY.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

mostly fair Saturday

and Sunday; continu-

ously warm; moderate

variable winds.

ILLINOIS.—Unsettled

but mostly fair Saturday

and Sunday.

continued warm.

MISSOURI.—Fair Saturday

and Sunday; continu-

ously warm; moderate

variable winds.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M....91

MINIMUM, 6 A. M....71

5 a. m....71 11 a. m....81 12 p. m....74

6 a. m....71 12 p. m....84 1 p. m....75

5 a. m....71 1 p. m....86 2 p. m....76

6 a. m....71 12 p. m....85 1 p. m....79

5 a. m....75 4 p. m....86 10 p. m....81

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5 a. m....83 6 p. m....91 2 a. m....81

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 81; normal

for the day to 8 p. m., 71. Excess since

Jan. 1, 18 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., .01 inch. Deficiency

since Jan. 1, .30 inch.

M'ADOO SHOWS
LESS CONCERN
THAN NEIGHBORSAloof to Reporters;
Early to Bed.

Huntington, L. I., July 2.—[Special.]—William G. McAdoo continued to deny himself to interviewers today both at his office and at his home here. He boarded his usual train in the morning for the city and returned by automobile at 5 o'clock.

After dinner tonight Mr. McAdoo, the members of his family, and Oscar Price, a friend, sat on the back porch overlooking Huntington bay.

Mr. McAdoo appeared to be calm and self possessed. The porch talk seemed to be light and cheerful.

Mr. McAdoo retired at an early hour.

During the last twenty-four hours the residents of Huntington have become quite warmed up to the possibility of the guest in their midst being the Democratic nominee and possibly the next president.

Ed Newman, once a very able salesman, guards Mr. McAdoo's premises at night and does odd jobs, such as the egg gardening, during the day. Today he planted a handful of turtle eggs on the beach, half way between the民主派的 son-in-law and the president.

Mr. Augusta Strickland brought the eggs from Florida and presented them to Newman, who makes no secret that if the sun is warm tomorrow and if the eggs hatch and if Mr. McAdoo is nominated the McAdoo children will have a pet turtle.

Mr. Bryan said he regarded the demonstration when he finished speaking as a personal tribute. It was not a manufactured affair, he added. The band did not play, he said, having orders not to do so.

The Nebraskan would not say whether he would support the ticket because it had not yet been named.

Neither would he indicate whom he would vote for in the convention tomorrow.

There was absolutely no reason,

she is quoted as saying, "for Miss Wilson to hold any real or fancied grievance against me because of my causal friendship for Mr. Elwell."

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He was driving his cab west on Washington this morning when at a red light he was struck with a Ford driven by Harry Block, 4554 Christiana avenue, he swerved to the curb.

The cab struck and slightly injured Carl Ottolino, 1561 West Eric street, who was sitting down waiting for a street car.

Report That Bolsheviks
Have Captured Lemberg

LONDON, July 3.—The Bolsheviks have captured Lemberg, Ukraine, according to news from Poland sent by the Daily Mail's correspondent.

LATE BULLETINS
FROM CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., JULY 2.—[Special.]—McAdoo will win between the fourth and eighth ballot tomorrow, was the statement of Samuel B. Amidon, vice chairman of the Democratic national convention tonight, conferees of the leaders of the rival factions foreseen a battle tomorrow between William G. McAdoo, the foremost candidate, and Secretary of State Colby, the new favorite in the dark horse field.

McAdoo, with the powerful support of the administration's combine, clearly has the inside track, and Senator Glass of Virginia, who assumed direction of the McAdoo campaign tonight, predicts the nomination of the president's son-in-law before the end of the first session tomorrow.

Colby to Stop McAdoo?

In an eleven-hour attempt to halt McAdoo's steady progress toward achievement of the requisite two-thirds majority, Charles F. Murphy, of New York, George Brennan of Illinois, and other leaders of the anti-administration forces, were in session at midnight, discussing plans to concentrate all their strength on Colby as soon as Attorney General Palmer and Gov. Cox of Ohio shall be eliminated.

It was calculated that with the Palmer, Cox, Edwards, Tammany and some other aggregations of delegates approximately 540 votes could be delivered to Colby in the effort to stop McAdoo. Such calculations concede McAdoo 553 votes, a slight majority, but 178 votes short of two-thirds.

See Danger to Program.

The anti-administration leaders recognize the danger that their followers may not stick to the program and that a rush for the bandwagon may put McAdoo over before there is time to concentrate on Colby.

Some of the wisest men in the aggregation opposed to McAdoo fear that the plan to unite on Colby comes too late to stop the stampede to the president's son-in-law protected by the leaders' combine. Colby leaped to the fore as the dark horse favorite following his forceful speech to the convention on the platform this afternoon. Although a Democrat of less than four years standing, he appeals strongly to the west and midwest and is acceptable to many Republicans who are opposed to taking the "crown prince" of the Wilson dynasty" for party standard bearer.

Forced Into Adjournment.

During the second roll call Colby forces: Ed Moore, representing Cox, and former Congressman Carl, representing Palmer, were in conference on the question of continuing the balloting before adjourning.

The Cox and Palmer men and the anti-McAdoo leaders generally wanted an adjournment over night to enable them to perfect their plans of battle.

The convention had been in session nearly eleven hours fighting over the platform, and as it was evident there would be considerable further balloting, Johnson said he would not oppose an adjournment. The agreement was

that the Cox and Palmer men

ADMINISTRATION PLATFORM WINS; BRYAN SNOWED UNDER

was pitted Bourke Cockran, the old orator-oracle of Tammany. Bryan was armed with a dry plank; Cockran with a wet plank. They smote each other so mightily that each was laid in the dust. Great plaudits were gathered by each.

Bryan as he lambasted grog was cheered by floor and gallery. Delegates and spectators bathed in his smile and his song and when he finished they put on an old fashioned rip-sporting celebration that lasted twenty-five minutes.

Then they passed to voting and Mr. Bryan was smothered under the opposition votes.

Same Old Voice, Same Old Smile.
Bryan, the old Bryan of 1896, a few years older, but with the same old voice and smile, was at his best.

But this time Bryan did not find the bousing as easy as in former years. Other Knights were there in battle array and fully competent to take care of themselves. It was not a matter of riding rough shod over a few congressmen or senators.

Two of them exchanged butts with the Nebraskan and gave as good as they got, and more. They were Cockran, silver tongued, and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state and ex-Bull Moose, who undoubtedly made the best speech of the convention, getting it across with both personal charm and a twist of humor.

Intense as was the debate, it was good-natured. Not a brick was shied at any one's head. Demonstrations broke up the speechmaking. Bryan was given a wild outburst when he finished his argument. So was Colby when he got through his address.

Get a Late Start.

The clock hands are pointing to 10:35 when the convention is called to order. Same old crowd, but quieter and a trifle sleepy. Prayer and the national anthem. Without further ado Carter Glass of Virginia is recognized to present the report of the platform committee.

Glass is going to read every word of it himself.

At 10:45 he makes his start. At the first mention of Woodrow Wilson the convention applauds.

The Democratic party favors the league of nations, Senator Glass said, by voting to get into the pact and rippling loose with full lung power, while the band plays "Columbus, the Gem of the Ocean." Another brief demonstration comes when Glass reads:

"We endorse the president's views of our international obligations."

Masticates to Get Flavor.

Glass reads with great deliberation. He masticates every phrase to get its flavor.

11:45—Glass is still reading. Most of the delegates have read the digests of the various planks in the newspaper.

Glass develops a crack in his voice and apologizes. "Let somebody read who can read," roars a Florida delegate. "But now, Glass merely slips himself another throat lozenge and hoarsely croaks on his way."

At 11:32 the woman suffrage plank gets a demonstration. A parade of the state standards passes through the aisles, although most of the delegates remain in their places, standing up and shouting. The band and organ play "O, Beautiful Doll" and "What a Girl Is Mary."

All in Demonstration.

All the standards save South Carolina and Maryland are grouped around the speaker's stand. A woman tries to grab the Maryland standard, but has no luck. Twelve minutes into the jubilation over the women voters last, Glass resumes the reading of the various feminine planks. It sounds like salve. Apparently it strikes Glass that way, too, for after an especially attractive bouquet has brought out burst of "Ray, ray," Glass remarks: "The Democratic party means that, if it means anything."

12:30—O, hum! the delegates in front rows are yawning. Glass is still reading. Everybody wakes up a minute later when Glass shouts: "Ireland." A gallery voice shouts something in Gaelic.

"I'm going to read it in my brogue," says Glass, "and that's the American brogue."

Bryan Moves to Front.

At 12:49 the reading of the platform is completed—it took 2 hours and 4 minutes. Bryan, who has been Glass to read it—and a short but noisy demonstration is staged.

"The chair recognizes a gentleman from Nebraska to present the minority report," says the chairman and Bryan moves forward with a youthful spring on the rostrum. There is a great burst of cheering.

"You have listened to one of the strongest platform speeches by any party before our country," Bryan says. "It does imperishable credit to those who have been responsible for the drafting of it. One thought upmost was, how can we draft a platform for the only party capable of meeting the exigencies of the hour?"

"One advantage of being a Democrat is that you are expected not only to think but to give your party the benefit of your thought."

"I consider myself a member of that committee to induce almost all written in that platform."

"Give him a drink—of water."

Cries of "Take it all!" and "Give him a drink of water!"

"I simply speak as a delegate," Bryan said. "But I would not be true to the party I love if I did not state my convictions and take responsibility for them as I try to help my party."

The hall gave him a roasting cheer at this. Bryan pulls from his pocket his planks and reads them—the dry plank; one for the national bulletin, another on the lettering of the opposing country military training in time of peace, and a fifth containing Bryan's

view on the treaty and league of nations.

Cochran Carries Wet Plank.

Bourke Cochran goes up with another minority report. It favors the "sail for home consumption only" of cider, light wines, and beer. The old Tammany orator gets a big hand.

He says smutty has

of democracy which rested on trust and confidence in human virtues and that of amity which rested on coercive measures to curb the distrusted popular faculties.

"Substitute for our democratic faith the coercion that holds a club over people to make them good," he continued, "and you have destroyed the only condition of society under which democracies must exist."

Not Law Violators.

"We are not proposing that we tear down any constitutional provision. The eighteenth amendment is a plain case of sale of intoxicating liquors and it declares that the nation and the state shall have concurrent jurisdiction. The federal government cannot enforce that law without a machinery of federal officials which has never been provided and which it would be almost impossible to employ."

"This amendment is a good one, but it does not fit in with the rest of the resolutions, but as Bryan has passed his plank the best thing is to fight out the whole issue."

As Cochran leaves the platform he says he has a speech to make, and the floor is given him.

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JAW AND JAZZ BRING SESSIONS TO LAP OF DAWN

Sale
Oxfords

Democrats Enjoy Verbal
Fisticuffs at Frisco.

Night sessions as an epitome
of the untrified.

BY EYE WITNESS.
This will last out a night in Russia,
when nights are longest there.
—Measure for Measure.

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—[Special]—Night in the convention hall
and democracy at its happiest.

Why is this so?

Why do they love these night sessions
that are a special characteristic
of Democratic conventions?

The answer epitomizes the whole
psychology of the untrified in
convention assembled.

It is not because there is not day-
light enough in which to do all, and
more than all, the actual business a
national convention has to do.

It is because they love to talk and
to hear talk. It is because they enjoy
washing the soiled clothes in public.

Want to Know All.

They have a family row in the open,
and then the making up that follows.
They hate secrets. They want to know
what Tim and Terry and Jawn 'and
Barney are up to, and bejaz, they will
will?

Mrs. Bass of Chicago, told me the
other day that the Democratic party has
no secrets," and she added with a
reverence not uncharitable, "and that is
why it has so readily taken women into its councils."

But these diversions of jaw and
jaw and verbal fisticuffs take time.

It is talk that lands them in the lap
of dawn and causes their proceedings
to move with the more haste and the
more ructions but the less speed.

They are less willing to be managed
than Republican conventions are, less
willing to be disciplined, less
about decorums, but terribly insistent
that Tom and Terry and Jawn and
Barney shall be heard along with, if
they told you truly, "that the preaching
son of a gun from Nebraska."

Bryan Makes 'Em Mad.

He, though he makes them mad,
thinks to do it better, and all they
can do is to be ticked off and the
dagger thrusts he puts in for periods.

Their recognition of the grand and
spacious style of the forum is instinctive
and unerring.

They would rather hear it than eat
or bed.

If ructions go with it, so much the
better and "no disgrace to any man
if a few verbal fistfights are to be made
a hit on the nose delivered in full
view of the chair." At such moments
the chair does not hunt trouble to its
hole. He finds his attention suddenly
withdrawn from the floor by a whiskered
conference with his tally clerk at
his side and the serlingame in the pit
now swells joyously.

It rocks as safely as it began.

The voice of a colleague of the
combatants is directed toward the débris
and the voice says, "O, you damn fools,
sit down," collars are readjusted, crav-
ats retied, and the torn parts on the
big black and white label on the state
standard are hastily pieced together.

The incident is closed.

Let 'Em Get to It."

Bernard Mullaney, without meaning
to be oracular, summed up all the sig-
nificance of this kind of thing. As
the hours, during which Bryan was talk-
ing on, and on, and on to the commit-
tee, or to the members in executive
session, faded themselves toward the
dawn, Bernard stormed—sworn in
words that would have pained "the
preaching son of a gun from Lincoln."

Then he pulled himself up, and
summed it all up and these were his
words:

"But—with an opulent emphasis on
the first word—"but, let me go it
and may the best man win."

"It tells it all."

It is pure experimental and partly
physical and the two attributes unite
to the creation of a convention phy-
siology that is unique, a kind that
gets itself defined in the comment
endlessly repeated this week.

"They always do things different
from the other fellow."

Differs from G. O. P. Meet.

So they do, and that is because they
are different. They are warm blooded
and truculent. There are not so many
bankers among them as in the oppo-
sition camp, nor so many New Eng-
landers, nor so many Southerners. They
prefer sun-kissed shores and a jolt
of personal liberty to rock bound coasts
and a pure cold glass of sumptuary
legislation.

They love the bright lights and they
get the punishment that the exhilarat-
ing but wearing night air is im-
possible. They believe the night air is
theirs. They are alive, alive, all alive. And
this is their hour.

Call for Philip Morris

BOND STREET CIGARETTES

Cork Tips
Plain Ends

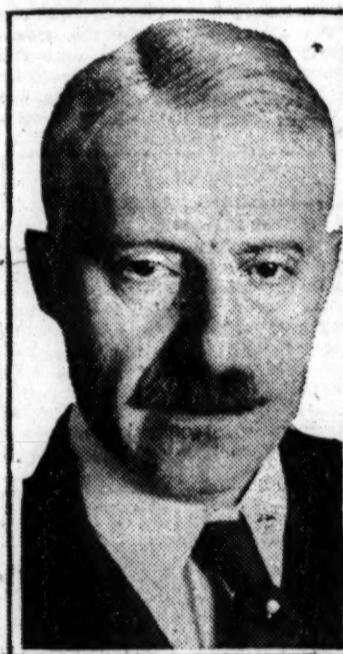
BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
TO THE LATE KING EDWARD VII

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

The Tribune



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

FAIRY STORY OF
QUEEN MARIE IS
PLAYED IN PARIS

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)

Copyright: 1920.

PARIS, July 2.—Last evening Queen
Marie of Roumania saw at the opera
a fairy tale she had written to amuse
her youngest daughter, Princess Ilona,
when she was ill, turned into magic
realities on the art of Mme. Lois Fuller
and her pupils. It was the most brill-
iant night at the opera since before
the war.

"Well, we'll have fireworks tonight,"
said every one to every other.

The light in every eye at the uten-
tance of those words was the con-
viction that it was on the way.

"Right," when they crowded to the
stage bound toward the civic center,
every face shone with the light of an-
ticipated joys and every nose was rel-
ishingly sniffing the battle night.

"The 'Lily of Life' is the title of
the queen's fairy tale, which tells of
a young princess who loved the lover
of her elder sister, and to save his life
she sold her soul to the devil. They
met at the bridgehead, American head-
quarters have been arrested for having
stolen gold teeth. They were seen by
detectives."

Ryan's Stock Exchange
Seat Sold for \$98,000

New York, July 2.—Allan A. Ryan,
chairman of the Stutz Motor Car com-
pany, recently expelled from the New
York stock exchange, was notified to-
day by the board of governors that his seat had been sold for \$98,000.

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

Learn driving, repairing, selling
automobiles. Day or evening classes. Booklet D
free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv.

DELEGATES AND STAFFERS
surround them and cut
into this picture, drawing in gustily big
lung fulls of the sweet ocean air. They
listen briefly—soothed a little in spite
of themselves—to the play of the
fountains and the distant strains of
band music. Then they plunge back
into the mêlée, a fighting man again,
every larrybuck of them.

They are alive, alive, all alive. And
this is their hour.

Call for Philip Morris

BOND STREET CIGARETTES

Cork Tips
Plain Ends

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
TO THE LATE KING EDWARD VII

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

The Tribune

\$35
for \$50 silk suits

JUST because a silk suit
is so light it has to be
perfectly tailored. Hart
Schaffner & Marx made
these in their usual careful
way of Shantung and Tus-
sah silk. They're \$35
\$50 suits, now at

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



\$35

for \$50 silk suits

Call for Philip Morris

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HOT DEBATE ON LIQUOR PLANK

WOMAN ORATOR STIRS FOES AND FRIENDS ALIKE

Mrs. Olesen Makes Tell-
ing Plea for Drys.

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—[Special]—It is Mrs. Peter Olesen of Minnesota who has been mentioned by the Democrats of the country as a possible candidate for the vice presidency. At the Republican convention in Chicago leading Republican women admitted that Mrs. Olesen was the best known speaker in this country and they feared that, through her, the Democratic women would be given a greater place in their party than the Republicans were willing to give to their women.

Today it was Mrs. Peter Olesen, diminutive, appealing, forceful, who delivered a great speech on a subject that is the great issue of the convention—the subject of a bone dry America. She had such co-speakers as William Jennings Bryan and Bourke Cockran of New York, but Mrs. Olesen was unabashed.

Even Applaud.

She placed her tiny frame before the sea of faces all straining to get every word she told them, and made a plea for a dry country in the best interests of women and children of America, and ended her argument in a roar of applause that could not be matched.

It is not to make any difference
whether they liked what she said or
not, they liked her courage, and her
ability, and her sincerity, and every
woman attending the convention was
proud of the "little sister from Minne-
sota."

"I saw a great fire once," said Mrs. Olesen, and I heard the agonizing screams of those who were trying to save the children, to save them, save them, save them."

I now make that plea to you in the name of the womanhood of America. Save the children, I ask it for my child, for your children, for the children yet to be born. Save them."

She was fighting, she said, "for the
women and children of the country
and for the Democratic party."

"Human," Not "Personal" Liberty.

"They speak of personal liberty,
and Mrs. Olesen shook a menacing lit-
tle fist at them. The United States says nothing about personal liberty. It speaks of human
erty, and it means the 'general welfare,' not the welfare of the few."

And the face of Secretary of the
Navy Joseph Daniels was one great
smile of sweet satisfaction while he
listened to Mrs. Olesen, ate a thick
ham sandwich made of a bun, and then licked his official fingers at the end of the meal.

"I am told," Mrs. Olesen said, "that somewhere in a little room in this building there is a coffin. I wonder whether that coffin is prepared for the liquor interests or for the Democratic
party. The secretaries of the new army organization act, these United States says nothing about personal liberty. It speaks of human
erty, and it means the 'general welfare,' not the welfare of the few."

It was not the liquor interests, but
the Nonpartisan league, she said, that
recently defeated Representative Vo-
lestad, author of the Volestad act, for
re-election in Minnesota.

Ghosts of John Barleycorn.

"Sir Oliver Lodge recently passed
through this country," she continued,
"holding communication with departed
spirits. But from the smell of the
breath of some of the men I've met
here in San Francisco, I think they
have been in communication with the
ghosts, too, who have been holding
converse with John Barleycorn."

In a dramatic, emotional appeal
which got the convention again to its
feet, Mrs. Olesen explained that God
should help her in the fight she will
be making, for it was for the sake of
her child that she was fighting.

"Let us never be sure," she cried,
"that the Democratic party thinks
more of its appetites than of the chil-
dren of the land. God speed the right!"

Krassin Covers Up

Red Dismay in London?

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

COBLENZ, July 2.—Six Germans
employed in exhuming bodies at Cob-
lenz bridgehead, American head-
quarters have been arrested for having
stolen gold teeth. They were seen by
detectives.

DELEGATES AND STAFFERS

surround them and cut
into this picture, drawing in gustily big
lung fulls of the sweet ocean air. They
listen briefly—soothed a little in spite
of themselves—to the play of the
fountains and the distant strains of
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Cork Tips
Plain Ends

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TO THE LATE KING EDWARD VII

Chicago
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The Tribune

\$3.00 Straws — Now \$2.25

\$4.00 Straws — Now \$2.95

\$5.00 Straws — Now \$3.85

\$6.00 Straws — Now \$4.45

\$7.50 Leghorns — Now \$5.25

\$7.50 Panamas — Now \$5.25

\$4.50 Panamas — Now \$2.95

All silk caps now \$2.65

Hatter Newmark

DEARBORN MONROE CLARK

JACKSON JACKSON JACKSON

WAUGH WASHINGTON

Platform as Adopted by the Democratic National Convention

CITES DEEDS OF PARTY; PLEDGES FOR THE FUTURE

And Incidentally Slams the Republicans.

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—The following is the text of the platform as finally adopted by the Democratic national convention today:

The Democratic party, in its national convention, has extended its warm greetings to the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, and calls with patriotic pride the great achievements for country and the world wrought by a Democratic administration under his leadership.

It salutes the mighty people of this great republic, emerging with unshaken confidence from the severe tests and grievous strains of the most tragic war in history, having earned the plaudits and the gratitude of all free peoples.

It declares its adherence to the fundamental progressive principles of social, economic, and industrial justice and advance, and purpose to renew the cause of democracy, to transplant these principles into effective law, begun and carried far by the Democratic administration, and interrupted only when the war claimed all the national energies for the single task of victory.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The Democratic party favors the league of nations as the surest, if not the only, practicable means of maintaining the permanent peace of the world and terminating the insufferable burden of great military and naval establishments.

It was for this that America broke away from traditional isolation and spent her blood and treasure to crush a colossal scheme of conquest. It was upon this basis that the president of the United States, in rearrangement of his forces, called a general armistice against the imperial German government. The armistice was granted and a treaty of peace negotiated under the broad visioned leadership of the president.

FINANCIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

A review of the record of the Democratic party during the administration of Woodrow Wilson presents a chapter of substantial achievements unequalled in the history of the republic.

Extravagant Investigations.

Elected upon specific promises to curtail public expenditures and to bring the country back to a status of effective economy, the Republican party in congress wasted time and extravagance in investigating the financial achievements at Paris involved in the adoption of a league and treaty so near akin to previously expressed American ideals and so intimately related to the aspirations of civilized peoples.

We commend the president for his courage and his high conception of good faith in steadfastly standing for the covenant agreed to by all the associated and allied nations at war with Germany, and we condemn the Republican service for its refusal to ratify the treaty, and for its refusal to accept the principles of the system in the event of Republican success in the elections in November.

Honor of Nation Involved.

Under Democratic leadership the American people successfully financed their stupendous part in the greatest war of all time. The treasury wisely insisted during the war upon meeting an adequate portion of the war expenditure for current taxes and the bulk of the loans from posterity, and during the first full fiscal year after fighting stopped, upon meeting current expenditures from current receipts, notwithstanding the new and unnecessary burdens thrown upon the treasury by the delay, obstruction, and extravagance of a Republican congress.

The nonpartisan federal reserve authorities have used courageously, though cautiously, the instruments at their disposal to prevent undue expansion of credit in the country.

Deflation Is Held Down.

As a result of these sound treasury and federal reserve policies, the inevitable war inflation has been held down to a minimum, and the cost of living has been prevented from increasing here in proportion to the increase in the cost of living in foreign countries, which are in close contact with the world's commerce and exchanges.

The supervision and preparation of the budget should be the responsibility of the secretary of the treasury as the representative of the president. The budget, as such, should not be increased by a two-thirds vote, each house, however, being free to exercise its constitutional privilege of making appropriations through independent bills.

THE TARIFF

We reaffirm the traditional policy of the Democratic party in favor of a tariff for revenue only and confirm the policy of basing tariff revisions upon the intelligent research of a nonpartisan commission, rather than upon the demands of selfish interests, temporarily held in peace.

Slam Lodge and Associates.

Thus to that which Mr. Lodge, in sadder moments, considered "the blackest crime" he and his party in madness sought to give the sanctity of law; that which eighteen months ago was of "everlasting dishonor," the Republicans party and its candidates to day seek to make a separate peace."

Consideration of Bills.

The appropriation bills should be considered by single committees of the house and senate. The audit system should be consolidated and its powers expanded so as to pass upon the wisdom of the acts of the president, as well as the authority for expenditures.

A budget bill was passed in the closing days of the second session of the Sixty-eighth congress which, invalidated by plain constitutional defects and defeated by considerations of patronage, the president was obliged to veto. The house amended the bill to meet the executive objection, and so it was passed, though it was of course a budget system through independent bills.

TAX REVISION

We condemn the failure of the present congress to respond to the repeated demand of the people to revise the existing tax laws. The continuation in force in peace times of taxes devised under pressure of imperative necessity to produce a revenue for war purposes is indefensible and can only result in lastingly bad effects.

The Republican congress passed, though sheer political cowardice, to make a single move toward a

BUDGET

In the interest of economy and good administration, we favor the creation of an effective budget system that will function in accord with the principles of the constitution. The reform should reach both the executive and legislative aspects of the question.

THE SECRETARIES

The secretaries of the treasury and the secretaries of the state should be the secretaries of the treasury to review the existing tax laws. The continuation in force in peace times of taxes devised under pressure of imperative necessity to produce a revenue for war purposes is indefensible and can only result in lastingly bad effects.

The Republican congress passed, though sheer political cowardice, to make a single move toward a

Senate Rules

We favor such alteration of the rules of procedure of the senate as

SENATE RULES

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HARDING TO QUIT CAPITAL TODAY FOR HOME TOWN

To Campaign from Porch
a la McKinley.

ONE A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special—] Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, will close up his offices in Washington tomorrow and, transfer campaign headquarters to his front porch in Marion, O.

The senator will make the trip by automobile in order to get as much separation as possible from the avoid the heavy loads. He will be accompanied by his wife and secretary. The party will leave Washington tomorrow morning and Senator Harding expects to reach Marion Monday afternoon in time for the homecoming celebration.

To Follow McKinley Style.

As soon as he reaches Marion, Senator Harding will campaign a la McKinley. He will devote most of his time during the next week to the preparation of his acceptance speech, which is to be delivered on July 25, and is unlikely the reception of political picnics will begin before then.

There was some disappointment

Harding enthusiasts in Wash-

ington when they learned that he

would sit away quietly tomorrow

morning. They had been planning a

reception for the campaigner.

Senator Harding's staff of secretaries

and assistants will leave for Marion in a special car on Saturday afternoon.

Marion Is Preparing.

Western Republican headquarters

yesterday began to make preparations

to accommodate great crowds at Ma-

rin. On Monday, when Senator

Harding's homecoming is to be made

the occasion for a great celebration.

As a preliminary arrangement

were made to have a number of

fining cars to Marion to be de-

cked in the yards during the

celebration in order that crowds

that the candidate may be fed. A

large tent also is to be erected in Mar-

ion and a commissary to be established.

GREEKS CAPTURE BALIKESRI, CITY OF ASIA MINOR

PARIS, July 2.—The Greek army, which late last week halted its offen-

se against the Turkish Nationalists

in Asia Minor, while the positions it

had taken in the drive from Smyrna

were being consolidated, resumed its

offensive on Wednesday and captured

the town of Balikesri, it is announced

in the latest Greek communiqué re-

ceived here today.

With the town, the statement re-

ports, the Greeks took fifty-four heavy

and medium guns, twenty quick firs,

and 130 prisoners.

Balikesri is 100 miles northwest of

Smyrna and about fifty miles south of

Paderma, on the Sea of Marmora,

the Marmara, which is dated

Thursday, says.

The inhabitants of Balikesri and

its neighboring villages received the

Greek troops enthusiastically as their

friends from Mustapha Kemal's

forces. The endurance and enthu-

siasm of our troops were remarkable.

They covered nearly seventy-five

miles, fighting incessantly under a

scorching sun.

King Albert of Belgium in a Collision by Auto

BRUSSELS, July 2.—King Albert

while driving his automobile home

from the Brussels collided with a car

on the Franco-Belgian frontier. The

automobile was damaged, but King

Albert was uninjured. He continued

his journey in a hired car.

School Board Passes

Budget of \$25,201,685

With three members absent and one

negative vote, the board of education

yesterday passed the school budget

for 1920, totaling \$25,201,685.66. The

amount exceeds the 1919 budget by

more than \$5,000,000, given mostly to

salary increases.

Child Dies of Lockjaw Caused by Scratch on Knee

Rose Borrell, 11 years old, 6710

both Marsfield avenue, died yester-

day of lockjaw, which developed from

a slight scratch on the knee.

HERE'S "MISS WILSON"

District Attorney Swann Admits That Viola Kraus Is the Woman Who Puzzled the Authorities.



MISS VIOLA KRAUS.

[Photo by Underwood & Underwood.]

Elwell's former servant, Anna Kane, said Miss Kraus made threats against Elwell's life. Miss Kraus denies this.

ANKS ON RHINE DWINDLE FAST; SHY AT '3 YEARS'

2,000. Quit; No Re- placements.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1920 By the Tribune Company.]

[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, July 2.—During the last

few months Uncle Sam's transports

have carried more than a thousand

doughboys back to the United States

and before September 2,000 will have

returned. These are the men who re-

turned last summer for one year. De-

spite the fact that the Yanks bridge

is absolutely the best sector of all those in which United

States doughboys "soldier," they will

not re-enlist. They are back home and into civil life.

A month ago the majority of these

men had decided to stay with the army

a while longer. Wasn't Uncle Sam fur-

nishing them with the best kind of in-

tertainment, sports, and schooling

gratis? Yet aren't they getting every-

thing a soldier could desire?

Reason for Change.

The reason in plans of these men

was caused by the recent passage by

congress of the new army reorganization

bill which provides that the

number of many of these soldiers is to be

increased, but it also provides that

henceforth re-enlistment shall be for

the period of three years only. It

sounds the death knell of the popular

one year re-enlistment period.

When the new order came a few

days ago seven men were at the central

depot here to re-enlist. Just a few

days before a number of their buddies

had re-enlisted for one year and they

thought the example a good one to fol-

low. But when they heard of the new

ruling they slowly rolled up their

packs and lugubriously told the offi-

cer in charge to return them to the

United States on the next boat for dis-

charge.

No Replacements Coming.

Meanwhile only a handful of re-

placements have come from the United

States.

Such significance is attached to the

recent visit of Gen. March, chief of

staff to the Rhineland. It is rumored

the American forces on the Rhine will

diminish to a battalion before spring

and may be withdrawn altogether.

Child Dies of Lockjaw

Rose Borrell, 11 years old, 6710

both Marsfield avenue, died yester-

day of lockjaw, which developed from

a slight scratch on the knee.

Straw sailors

EVEN if your first

straw isn't dirty it

will be soon; and when

can you get a Sennit like

these at such a price it

hardly pays to clean \$4.

the old one. They're

Second Class Matter, June 1, 1920.

ITALIANS' SHARE OF REPARATIONS DIVIDES POWERS

Allies Would Cut Sum; Roman Balks.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]
BRUSSELS, July 2.—Italy has tied up the proceedings of the supreme allied conference today by refusing to accept reduction in its demands for its portion of the German indemnity.

Count Sciaro refused to abate the demand that Italy receive 20 marks every 55 received by France and 25 by Great Britain. Italy originally wanted 7 per cent, and its demands now create a difficulty for the supreme council to solve.

To Reduce Demand.

Britain and France tried to make Sciaro accept 16 marks instead of 20, but that was declined and 12 was then offered.

It is understood Italy is holding out for at least 14.

France accepted that division of reparations based on proportion, and set an percentage. The failure of the three big powers to agree on the proportion of their shares of the German reparation means that the supreme council has not terminated its session tonight and will have to hold another session tomorrow.

It is feared the dispute will have a dangerous moral effect in Germany, as the allies no longer have a solid front.

The reparation total may reach \$10,000,000,000 to 100,000,000,000 marks gold.

Holds Back War Materials.

The unfulfilled military and naval terms of the Versailles treaty were reported to the supreme council, including Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, and Admiral Charlton.

The council accepted the recommendations of its military advisers and directed that a synopsis of this report be drawn up and submitted to the Germans at Spa.

Direct answer as to when these terms will be carried out will be demanded from the Germans. The question of the size of the German army was not discussed. Deliberations concerned only war materials.

Much Artillery Found.

Peek and Weygand, reflecting the position in Germany, reported more than 15,000 pieces of artillery still un-destroyed, including 3,000 six inch guns, 1,000 eight inch guns, several

JOY SUPREME
He's So Tickled Over Salvation Army's Country Camp He Forgot to Smile.



SOVIETS RAISE SICK CHILDREN IN GREAT VILLAS

Correspondent Visits Numerous Hospitals.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 2.—When I was in Finland awaiting an opportunity to slip across the border into Soviet Russia a violent anti-bolshevik said to me:

"You will find no children under 9 years of age in Russia. There are not many more nor attention for the youngsters. They have been unable to survive."

I would have enjoyed having this gentleman with me when I visited some of the children's hospitals and sanitariums in Moscow.

The tuberculous sanitariums occupy other villas of wealthy Moscow merchants. The most famous is the park colony a few versts from Moscow, and here one forgats for a moment the difficulties of life in Moscow in contemplation of a remarkable work well organized and well done.

Equality for Children.

"The government believes," said the cheerful young woman doctor in charge of one of the larger sanitariums for treatment of bone tuberculosis, "that every child, irrespective of parent or social condition, has its right to life and health. In Russia, if nothing else to see that these little ones are put straight and given the same opportunities other youngsters have. There is nothing philanthropic about the work."

Perhaps there is no philanthropy, but there certainly is a vast amount of humanitarian spirit in the organization of the church and government, and a great deal of love in the hearts of the women who are directing them.

Technical Models of Kind.

In technique they are models of their kind. The largest and best equipped villas have been chosen, those which provide open verandas and balconies where the children can spend most of their time in the sunlight when the weather permits.

British are more interested in the unfulfilled aerial terms of the treaty. It is stated that 9,000 aeroplanes are not delivered to allies or destroyed, and the German factories are continuing the manufacture of aeroplanes, although that is forbidden in the treaty.

The important thing was the cheerfulness of the little ones and the spirit of comradeship which exists between them and their leaders.

In order that they should not fall behind in their school work they are given daily lessons, the bedridden ones being supplied with swinging desks across their beds on which they do their work. They are naturally anxious to see that they do not overdo their strength, but it is surprising how much quicker than the average are the minds of these little sufferers.

ACTRESS TAMES HER CAVEMAN SWAIN WITH BULLET; IS PINCHED

The police are holding Mrs. Lillian Horan of 748 North La Salle street

pending developments in the condition of Samuel N. Sands, a roomer, whom she shot and wounded yesterday morning. Mrs. Horan, a widow, was formerly a vedette stage as a member of the "California Trio."

Sands, a widower, was a follower of Pablo Gonzales and is said to be the man who accomplished the killing of Emiliano Zapata. Only part of Gonzales' men went with him.

Some Remain Loyal.

The others, about 400 strong, under Col. Salustio Lima, are en route north to Jimenes to join Amaro.

Meanwhile Carola Osuna and his men are in open revolt in Tamaulipas, one of the states on the eastern section of the American border, and another general is in rebellion in Michoacan.

Cuts Off All Escape.

Having cut the railroad at both ends of the lake after the revolting troops, en route to Torreos to Santiago, Carranza's old capital, with their trains were on the lake section, Amaro has sent for artillery and machine guns.

These with 500 men probably now are about 600 men, who, with Guajardo,

are isolating the section of railroad that runs across Lake Marian to Coahuila.

With these forces Amaro hopes to slaughter the rebels.

The general now in rebellion is a follower of Pablo Gonzales and is said to be the man who accomplished the killing of Emiliano Zapata. Only part of Gonzales' men went with him.

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These with 500 men probably now are about 600 men, who, with Guajardo,

are isolating the section of railroad that runs across Lake Marian to Coahuila.

With these forces Amaro hopes to slaughter the rebels.

The general now in rebellion is a follower of Pablo Gonzales and is said to be the man who accomplished the killing of Emiliano Zapata. Only part of Gonzales' men went with him.

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The others, about

"Alias Miss Dodd" Might Have Been a Coker, but It Isn't

"ALIAS MISS DODD." Produced by Universal. Directed by Harry Franklin. THE CAST.
Jenny Ruth Roberts
Kent Walter Richardson
Thomas Dodd Johnny Cook
Jerry Dodd Harry Van Meter
Sarah Margaret McVade
Doss Vida Johnson
Hazel Ruth King

By Mac Tine.
The person gifted—or cursed—with an imagination is always busy.

His imagination inspired an old gentleman to write a diary. On its pages he said a blantant fare-well to truth and wrote a good deal of a life—supposedly his—that was a chaos of crime.

The diary is found and, because no one can have any possible idea of substance, it is the popular thing it is, creates the determination in the mind of a charming young girl who has business connections with him to reform the wretched writer and his family. This is the plot in a nutshell.

The idea behind "Alias Miss Dodd" is one which, if worked up properly, might have made a corking picture. It is not worked up as it should be, however, with the result that the most improbable things are done by people who could not possibly have accomplished them.

The photography and setting are not bad, and Ruth Roberts is rather an attractive little person who does better work now than she used to do, and who will probably continue to improve. She has the support of a fairly capable cast.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each original saying. The title "Child must never have been in any magazine or paper." It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

My niece and her mother came to spend the day with me and I told her that if she would sleep for two hours that afternoon I would take her to



town in the evening. All was quiet for about ten minutes, when she came downstairs and said: "I don't like the two hours are about up, ain't they, auntie?" M. P.

William was leading the way to where he kept his rabbits. The visitors followed and finally reached the rabbits' hole, where they stopped to admire the little white, fluffy and black spotted rabbits. "Loos," William claimed, pointing to the rabbits, "they are all decorated differently, aren't they?" V. McM.

Hartmann
Wardrobe Trunks
Cushion Top
Temperature Always 70 Degrees

THE chief function of a Wardrobe Trunk is to keep your clothes free from wrinkles. The Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, with the aid of its exclusive Cushion Top, does just that. The trunk pictured.

\$75
Others \$50 \$65 \$100

Hartmann Trunk Co.
626 S. Michigan Ave.
Adj. Blackstone Hotel
119 N. Wabash Ave.
Opp. Marshall Field's

Diamonds on Credit
at cash prices
Olsen & Ebane
209 S. State St.
10th floor
Aristocrats of Credit Jewelers

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BY CORINNE LOVE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—That

the dash of your bathing costume may not interfere with the crawl of your stroke is quite evident from this late summer model. For us usual as are the features of this garment, they in terfere in no wise with freedom of movements. The waistcoat bodice, a rather new idea in bathing suits, is carried out here in dark green velvet, which is bound with a pale green tricotette that achieves the accented plaited skirt. Both skirt and knickers are bound with the velvet.

FEEDING COWS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

RAIN is needed to supplement the dry coarse grass during the grazing season. Those experienced in producing milk economically claim grain can be fed along with grass even at present prices, and there will be more profit that if pasture alone is depended upon.

Experts have tried to figure out a grain mixture that would balance the pasture grass for the entire grazing period, but they have found it practically impossible, because in early spring grass contains much more protein than in the summer. The best blend of grains for this season is a grain mixture which contains such concentrates as corn meal, wheat bran, ground oats, gluten feed, and cotton seed meal. These are the best grains.

As the season advances, cotton seed meal should be gradually added. Later, when the grass is burned up, as it often is, a full portion of protein feed should be used.

From four to seven pounds of grain are fed for each cow, usually, but sufficient, except in case of heavy producers, when as much as ten pounds may be used economically. Some follow the rule of feeding Holsteins and Ayrshires one pound of grain for every seven pounds of milk, and Jerseys and Guernseys one pound of grain for every five pounds of milk. At this season a mixture of corn and oats will give good results. A mixture of one part oats and two parts corn is about right. More high protein feed should be added later. Use small amounts in July, gradually increasing until fall.

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Quiet with Girls.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young boy and love a young girl my age. I used to be good friends with her, but suddenly she stopped talking to me because I am quiet when I am with girls. Please advise." F. S.

Then I just would not talk to her. You must try to act in an easier manner with girls, though. Force yourself to speech. Because it is difficult to enter a "honey-fried" young man, you know."

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Casino Will Remain Open All Summer for Minor Gayeties

The Casino, which usually is closed for several weeks each summer, will remain open this year. The doors will not even be closed while the club is being decorated. The Wednesday dinner dances and Sunday afternoon matinees have been discontinued during the warm weather and small luncheon and tea parties are the extent of the club's gayeties. The tennis courts are being used by the few members still in society, and almost every evening two or more "summer widowers" may be seen enjoying a game of tennis.

Stamps found in northern Michigan towns carry a distinguished party of Chicagoans at every mailing. Among those leaving within the week for the season at Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, and Mackinac were Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wettin of 4310 Ellis avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot of 9 East Goethe street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith and family of 1355 North State street; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jeffers of 22 Kimball avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ruth T. Byford of 1411 Hyde Park avenue; Mrs. A. P. Holbrook, J. H. Hinon, and F. H. Wiggin.

The majority of the country clubs will celebrate Independence day on Monday. There will be the usual summer dinner dances this evening at all of them.

Mr. Caleb H. Canby of 4821 Ellis avenue will leave on July 15 for a six weeks' stay at Nantucket, R. I. Mrs. Canby Jr.'s plan for the summer are yet indefinite.

Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone and his wife, Mrs. Stone of 866 North Michigan avenue, and the Misses Elizabeth F. Herter and Katherine Stone have gone to the lake. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Herter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Herter of 4612 Woodlawn avenue, on June 29.

King of Sweden Quits Vacation to Greet Chicago Choristers

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service—By Special Cable.]

STOCKHOLM, July 2.—King Gustav V. of Sweden has left his northern summer palace and is returning to Stockholm, especially to receive the Swedish Choral club of Chicago. This is the climax to unusual honors and a remarkable series of receptions given to the choristers.

The club's first Stockholm concert this evening was a pronounced success.

A feature of the banquets for the visitors has been an absence of liquor. The hosts have been warned to serve only ice water. The Chicagoans declare themselves amazed by the beauty and progressiveness and efficiency of the Swedish government and its social reception given them.

President Petersen, replying to the welcoming address, said that while the club comes and returns as purely an American institution, the visit undoubtedly will help promote the friendship of the two nations.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr. and family of 139 North State parkway have opened their summer residence at Charlevoix, Mich.

The residence of 1812 Prairie street has opened its place at Mackinac Island, where he will have as his guest for the summer his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Baldwin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Vilas of 230 East Delaware place are spending the summer at Hyannisport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. James and family of 1219 Astor street, the residence of the late Mrs. Charles W. Bregen, Mrs. James' mother, left Thursday for Manhasset-by-the-Sea. They will sail on July 31 for their home in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Elith Funkhouser and daughter, the Misses Virginia and Dorothy Funkhouser of 7522 Eastlake avenue, will leave today for an extended motor trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brawell of 2945 North Paulina will make a cruise last night for their guest, Miss Margaret Romaine, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shunway of 190 East Chestnut street are occupying their summer cottage at the Chicago club in Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Harboch of 242 East Delaware place have come to Island Springs, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinclair and family of 455 Deming place have opened their country place at Roaring Brook, Vt.

Miss Marion Markham of St. Louis will arrive today to spend a few days at the Blackstone on her way home from an eastern trip.

Mundelein Gives Poles' Loan \$1,000

Poland's "reconstruction loan" was approved by Archbishop George W. Mundelein yesterday. In a statement accompanying his personal guarantee of \$1,000, "all we have the welfare of the church at heart" were urged to give their aid to Poland. Especial generosity, he said, should be shown "in this city, where so many of the children of faithful Poland have settled."



MRS. WILLIAM F. FIELDER
PHOTO-KOENEN.

"L'Oracolo" Provides in Chim Fang an Ideal Setting for Scotti

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR.

Scotti was wonderful last night. As the gambler, Chim Fang, in "L'Oracolo," he undoubtedly is given his greatest vehicle. So realistic was his performance that one watched the curtain down almost unaware that the tragedy had been sung.

Miss Weston, Rothier, D'Angelo, Misses Kirt and Snarey were good, but Scotti dominated the scene, even though he stood

[Copyright: Meakin]

in the background. His faithfulness to the part was thorough. He was Chinese to his finger tips, even to the manner of using his hands. Such art as he cannot be described is perfect.

Rothier and D'Angelo were admirable, but Snarey failed to register. He was disappointing as Win-San-Lui, creating a poor impression at his entrance when he seemed terrified through fear of missing his cue—noting facetious intended. The part does not suit him, and he was too conscious of himself to be effective.

Morgan Kingston and Miss Weston gave a highly enjoyable interpretation in Paglacci, which was presented during the first half of the evening. Both were appreciated by an audience which nearly filled the pavilion.

Renell made his debut as Gennaro Papi, though he stood

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in the background. He had a good voice, rather strong in timbre, and apparently not of great depth. He sang the prologue with considerable effect, and thus early obtained the good will of the audience.

His interpretation of the part, while undoubtedly sincere, was not forceful. Papi, conductor of both operas, growth of the part, and, I suspect, indifference and some lackness in his part, but last night dispelled the idea. Aside from his feats of directing without score—as he has with five operas to date—his mastery of the conductor's technique and his apparent and great artistry have become apparent as the result of his early appearances here.

Mr. Papi is responsible for a great deal more of Ravinia's success than is popularly credited him.

This afternoon an orchestra concert with Richard Hageman at the baton, "The Barber of Seville," with Cesareo Escobar, Charles Hackett, Leon Rothier, and Mille Pico, Papi conducting.

**

NEW YORK SOCIETY

NEW YORK, July 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. James Laurens Van Allen will give an entertainment at Wakehurst, her villa in Newport, tomorrow for her young daughter, Louise Van Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure will entertain a house party at Beaumont, their country place at Lenox, Mass., over the Independence day holidays. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissell Jr., Miss Lella Burden, Robert Livingston Duane, and Francis T. Henderson.

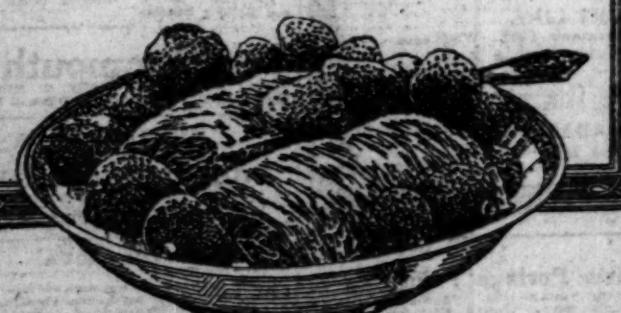
Mrs. Henry B. Hyde Ripley of 15 East Seventy-fourth street is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, at Oce Polin, her villa in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Hardin of 955 Fifth avenue, with their daughters, Catharine and Laura, and sons, Charles and Barclay, left Wednesday for California.

Mr. John Howard Montgomery of Flushing, L. I., has made known the welfare of the church at heart" were urged to give their aid to Poland. Especial generosity, he said, should be shown "in this city, where so many of the children of faithful Poland have settled."

TIME FOR BISCUIT AND BERRIES

but be sure it is Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the thoroughly cooked whole wheat food that blends so deliciously with fruits in their natural juices. Crush in the tops of two Shredded Wheat Biscuits and cover with strawberries and cream—all the goodness of the whole wheat grain combined with the choicest product of the American garden—a dish for the Summer days, full of real nutriment.



Sisters Wed Two Soldiers

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BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR.

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MRS. W. W. SCHREINER AND MRS. L. R. McCULLOUGH

[Stimperly Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scarritt of River Forest lost two daughters last Saturday in a double wedding at First Presbyterian church of the suburb. Miss Margaret became the bride of Warren

W. Schreiner, who served overseas with the signal corps. Miss Virginia is now Lee R. McCullough. The latter served in the medical corps with base hospital No. 12.

**

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Best Garden Tonics.

When the gardener turns dietitian the dietitian may at least talk of having wedding parties around your pea plants, eating the tip top of every vine, as they have mine; if they have bidden you defiance as you transplant head lettuce, impudently biting out the leaves of the few frail vines under your very nose. If this is so, you have repaid three times the ruse of Golden Bantam, "thinking with unalloyed pleasure of a molekin coat of the largest number of skins," you will like the advice of the gardener mentioned.

Snap beans, he says, may be sown up to the end of July, and not in Aug. 1. Bush lima beans will provide a fine late crop—Wood's Prolific or Henderson's. Sow until early August. Do not Dark Red, Crosby's Egyptian, or Black Red Ball beans. Sow carrots again, kale for the winter, and sweet corn twice more.

FRANZ J. HERRON will be buried in the Press club lot at Mount Hope after services at 2:30 a. m. at the chapel at 743 North Clark street. Mr. Herron was one of the oldest members of the Press club, which has charge of the funeral. Frank Comerford will deliver the eulogy.

**

AMUSEMENTS

MARIGOLD BROADWAY

(BISMARCK GARDEN)—

OUT-DOOR SEASON IN THE GLORIOUS GARDEN OF GOLDEN GAYETY

20 Minutes from the Loop

Tonight and Every Night

Direction of Ernie Young

EDWARD BECK'S

New Summer Production to

"1920 REVUE"

With

SIX BROWN BROTHERS

WORLD FAMOUS

MILLER & MACK

N. Y. WINTER GARDEN STARS AND OTHER STARS

FAMOUS MARIGOLD BEAUTIES

EXTRA—AFTER THE SHOW

MIDNIGHT REVUE

MARIGOLD ROOM—720 COOL

ALL RESERVATIONS—WELLINGTON 22

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AMUSEMENTS

THE ROOF GARDEN

XOEL LA SALLE

EVERY EVENING

6 O'CLOCK UNTIL ONE

Up where the breezes blow—

high above the heat and noise of the streets

Here in coolness and comfort amid

beautiful surroundings you may enjoy a pleasant

sunbath, program, good food, refreshing beverages and wonderful music

Public dancing to the music of

Jean Goldkette's famous orchestra

The ROOF GARDEN is the coolest, most beautiful and most cheerful dining place in America.

**

AMUSEMENTS

CUBS' PARK ANNUAL EVENT

Secure Your SEATS July 4th-5th

\$5,000 Displays Theare-Duffield

**

FREE EDUCATION TO BE GIVEN IN NATIONAL GUARD

State to Make Colleges of
Armories.

Under Gov. Lowden's national guard reorganization plan each armory in Chicago is to become a college of liberal education. While the young men are serving the state in a military capacity they will be given the same educational advantages offered by the army, presented, possibly, in a more advanced stage.

The educational committee of the new national guard commission, headed by Silas H. Stratton, is now mapping out a tentative educational program which will be expanded later in accordance with the wishes and aims of the guardsmen themselves. George W. Hoke, who is a member of the commission, and the other members are James R. Baker and F. B. Dickinson.

Assisting them in the advisory committee composed of the Rt. Rev. William Foley, well known Catholic educator; George W. Hoke, who has charge of the educational system of the National Guard; Prof. Walter Dill Scott and James H. Tufts of the University of Chicago.

The tentative program now consists of six months' courses in "Essentials of Citizenship," "The City Government of Chicago," and elective courses in languages or commercial subjects. In addition there will be moving picture lectures on agriculture, salesmanship, transportation, manufacturing, and other subjects.

NEW CABLE LINE TO DUCK LONDON; EYE ON U.S. TRADE

The large advances made by American business in the east coast market of South America are to be supported by a new ocean cable, which will not be subject to the eyes of America's chief commercial rivals in London.

The Western Union Telegraph company announces that it has direct communications established between Chicago and Buenos Aires early in September. The most of this 7,000 mile line already is laid, the new cable to be put in from Miami, Fla., to the Isle of Barbados in the West Indies and then on to Maceio, in Brazil, connecting with the land lines. The cable to be laid totals 3,000 miles.

At the present time messages to the east coast of South America must be sent to London and thence back across the Atlantic, or else down the west coast of South America through the Andes and back northward to destination.

The action of the Western Union initiates a rate war which already has cut down the extremely high tariff. The Brazilian rate has come down from around \$1 to 50 cents a word, and the Western Union says it is going to make it lower by the time it opens its new route.

THE PARADOX

Ice cream enjoys the paradoxical distinction of being classed both as a luxury and as a necessity.

Eaten alone, it is a luxury subject to taxation; as part of a meal, it is a necessity free from taxation.

In other words, it is a necessary luxury and a luxurious necessity—at least the delicious, nutritious ice cream served at CHILDS.

Planter's
PENNANT
SALTED
PEANUTS

EDUCATIONAL

LaSalle-Trained ACCOUNTANTS

A TEACHER for every TEN BOYS
Ears \$3,000 to \$10,000 a Year
The LaSalle Problem method
will train you for an expert accounting
position quickly and thoroughly at home
and in your present business duties. Write
today for our valuable book, "Accounting
Tells All about the Opportunities and Prob-
lems of Every Business," and receive
a certificate of 150 acres, 9 fine buildings,
such sanitation, life, beautiful lakes, all
athletic sports.

Separate School for Younger Boys
For illustrated catalogue, address
Rev. Mr. M. C. Rector
Box B, Howe, Indiana, 46501.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, 10:00 A. M.
WEDNESDAYS, 10:00 A. M.
HORNIGOLD, MADISON AND WABASH AVE.
Dept. 20-H 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

EDUCATIONAL

HOWE SCHOOL (ENDOWED)

A TEACHER for every TEN BOYS
Every Day Recites Every Lesson Every Day.
Boys Taught How to Study
and How to Prepare for College.

Graduates admitted to leading colleges on
certificate.

50 acres, 9 fine buildings,
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THE POPULAR STEAMSHIP
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A strong, easy sea-riding steamer es-
pecially equipped for excursions with broad
roomy decks and large, well ventilated state
rooms.

Unlimited Round Trip \$3 One Way \$1.50

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Saturday) at 9:30 A. M. Leaves on Satur-
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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

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Wabash 5048

CHICAGO ROARS
"HELLO, BILL," AS
ELKS POUR INVanguard of 200,000
Host Reaches City.

ELKS PROGRAM FOR TODAY

9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Registration at
club or city hall.

1 p. m.—A. A. U. events. Men's out-

door senior championships. Swimming

at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

1 p. m.—Opening of world's cham-

pionship cowboy stunts in Grant park.

3 p. m.—Baseball, Chicago vs. St.

Louis, at Sox park.

3:30 p. m.—Grand lodge officers' din-

er at College inn.

4 p. m.—World's championship cow-

boy stunts.

5:30 p. m.—Grand lodge officers will

attend Woods theater.

It wasn't a college cheer. It wasn't
the shout that greets Babe Ruth as
he walks to the plate. Nor was it
the roar that rises when the presi-
dent comes to town.It was just a
"Hello, Bill" out-
burst—which is
louder and more
deafening than all
of the others. It
rocked the North-
western station.
Out of duty, glad
to see the street crowds
stop to wonder.Then they ran into the station.
"What's it all about?" asked a man.
"O, nothing," said a veteran police-
man. "Just a bunch of Elks welcom-
ing the grand master or whatever he
is."

Grand Exalted Ruler Here.

The policeman was right. Grand
Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain had just
dropped from a train. He was busy
doing the "Hello, Bill" stunt with his
brothers.Have you ever heard of Fairbury,
Neb.? Mr. Rain's home town. This
convention will put both the town and
the state in the limelight.Meeting other trains—there's one
every minute, you know—were one
of the grand Elks.Two hundred
use from Du-
ane, Ia. What
else, Ia. sent
along 50 and at
least 300 "Bills"
came from Dav-Pontiac, Ill. sent
an advance
guard of fifty.
They went to the
Congress hotel.
Tom Leng, mayor
of Pontiac, "Ras-
huler, leader of
the Pontiac lodges,
was here."Drap that gun," said Mrs. Gates.
"That's a mine and you don't want
to touch it."Why did she keep a gun? For pro-
tection. Her "pappy" had been killed
by one. He and Retta's aunt had
gotten into a little argument about the
still "pappy" ran in the Ozarks.The little widow will be taken to
Waterloo today as a coroner's witness.LIVES IN \$85 FLAT,
BUT CALLS HER
CHILD DESTITUTE

Mrs. Meacham White Alpine, fas-

tionately dressed, appeared before
Judge Hoove in the "pauper's" court
yesterday in an effort to force Leo J.
Alpine, her divorced husband, and his
father, John R. Alpine, vice president
of the American Federation of Labor,
to help support her daughter, Jane
Maloney Alpine, 18 months old.Mrs. Alpine testified that the child
was "destitute."Attorney Cameron Latter, from the
office of Charles E. Bernstein, learned
by questioning her that Mrs. Alpine
had a \$35 a month pension from the
Elks, and as every Elk in the nation expects
about 200,000 members to blow up
Chicago, the grand secretary said.
There are about 700,000 members in
the order.Exalted Ruler William J. Sinek of
the Chicago lodge greeted the visiting

Bands Due Today.

The bands will be marching through
the loop today, preparing for the
Elks parade next week.Miss Ida Eul of 938 Lake court,
Oak Park, will carry the Elk emblem
in the parade.Towers were erected yesterday on
Michigan avenue—towers that were
seventy feet in height and radiant
with the colors of the "Bills" and the
Red and Stripes.The first official feature of the con-
vention is the registration of delegates
and visitors from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday at the information bureau at
the Elks club, 174 West Washington

Street.

Says Daughter Robbed Him,
Hit Him with Flower PotMrs. Alice Trebing, 2243 Bissell
street, employed in the Muir art gal-
lery, was arrested yesterday on com-
plaint of her father, George B. Archer,
70 years old, 3116 North Christiana"She hit me in the head with a
flower pot," said the father. "I or-
dered her out of my box.""She took the key to my safety de-
posit vault. She took \$5,850 in promis-
sory notes out of my box."Trebing denies she had any
to do with the theft of the notes.

THE OZARKS CODE

Widow at 15, Used to Gun
Tragedies, Who Greeted News
of Slaying of Husband Un-
moved.9 ESCAPE HONOR
FARM BY TUNNEL
UNDER STOCKADEPick Flowers, Fool Guard;
Five Slayers in Band.Nine convicts, five of them mur-
ders, escaped from the honor farm near
Lockport shortly after 4 o'clock yester-
day afternoon by tunneling under the
stockade.A guard, standing in his sentry box
on top of the stockade, saw three of
them a few minutes later picking flowers
at a point directly below him.
Believing them to be trustees at work
on the farm outside the stockade, he
watched them as they wandered off
out of sight without giving the alarm.Too late, according to Capt. C. R.
Carver, the guard recalled that the
men wore the blue cap of the stockade
inmates instead of the khaki of the farm
guards.

Trails Point to Waukegan.

The police of all nearby cities and
towns were notified and several posse
were started out in pursuit of the fugi-
tives. Five of the convicts were
seen to board Elgin, Ill., and East
ern freight train bound for Waukegan.
The police of that town were warned.Five of the men were serving life
sentences. Six sentenced from Chi-
cago and the police believe these will
make for the homes of friends or rela-
tives here.All were employed in constructing
the new concrete wall around the pris-
on site. The wall had been completed
and the wooden stockade, fifty
feet outside, torn down. The end of
the north side of the fence had been
swung in against the completed wall,
forming a long, narrow V. Crawling
into this V, the men were able to dig
a tunnel unobserved.Died When His
Boots on, Eh?"
BRIDE'S SEPITAPHRetta Baird Gates, a girl of the
Ozark mountains, told her story calm-
ly to the detectives. Tragedy is no
stranger to her.Retta, 15 years old, is the widow of
Theodore E. Gates, who was shot to
death on Thursday during a gun
battle in a Waukegan, Ill., hotel.The police were notified of the
murder of Gates on Friday morning.Retta married her in Hot Springs,
Ark., last December, and took her to
Atlanta to see his brothers."Then we traveled all over," she
said. "Sometimes he had a lot of
money and sometimes he didn't. When
he didn't, he'd excuse himself and go
get some."The police say Gates and a com-
panion had their money by robbing
railroad stations of money orders and
cashing them.The police were notified of Gates'
death last night. He had killed Police-
man William Goudebaugh and wounded
Policeman John Wilson of Waterloo
before he died. Mrs. Gates was found
at 286 West End avenue, where she
was trailed through a pawn shop.
The detective found a truth there, too.
They opened it. It was packed with
new overalls. On top of them lay a
loaded automatic.

Father Also Gun Victim.

"Drap that gun," said Mrs. Gates.
"That's a mine and you don't want
to touch it."Why did she keep a gun? For pro-
tection. Her "pappy" had been killed
by one. He and Retta's aunt had
gotten into a little argument about the
still "pappy" ran in the Ozarks.The little widow will be taken to
Waterloo today as a coroner's witness.HOPE DIES IN \$85 FLAT,
BUT CALLS HER
CHILD DESTITUTE

Mrs. Meacham White Alpine, fas-

tionately dressed, appeared before
Judge Hoove in the "pauper's" court
yesterday in an effort to force Leo J.
Alpine, her divorced husband, and his
father, John R. Alpine, vice president
of the American Federation of Labor,
to help support her daughter, Jane
Maloney Alpine, 18 months old.Mrs. Alpine testified that the child
was "destitute."Attorney Cameron Latter, from the
office of Charles E. Bernstein, learned
by questioning her that Mrs. Alpine
had a \$35 a month pension from the
Elks, and as every Elk in the nation expects
about 200,000 members to blow up
Chicago, the grand secretary said.
There are about 700,000 members in
the order.Exalted Ruler William J. Sinek of
the Chicago lodge greeted the visiting

Bands Due Today.

The bands will be marching through
the loop today, preparing for the
Elks parade next week.Miss Ida Eul of 938 Lake court,
Oak Park, will carry the Elk emblem
in the parade.Towers were erected yesterday on
Michigan avenue—towers that were
seventy feet in height and radiant
with the colors of the "Bills" and the
Red and Stripes.The first official feature of the con-
vention is the registration of delegates
and visitors from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday at the information bureau at
the Elks club, 174 West Washington

Street.

Says Daughter Robbed Him,
Hit Him with Flower PotMrs. Alice Trebing, 2243 Bissell
street, employed in the Muir art gal-
lery, was arrested yesterday on com-
plaint of her father, George B. Archer,
70 years old, 3116 North Christiana"She hit me in the head with a
flower pot," said the father. "I or-
dered her out of my box.""She took the key to my safety de-
posit vault. She took \$5,850 in promis-
sory notes out of my box."Trebing denies she had any
to do with the theft of the notes.

The Tiny Tribune.

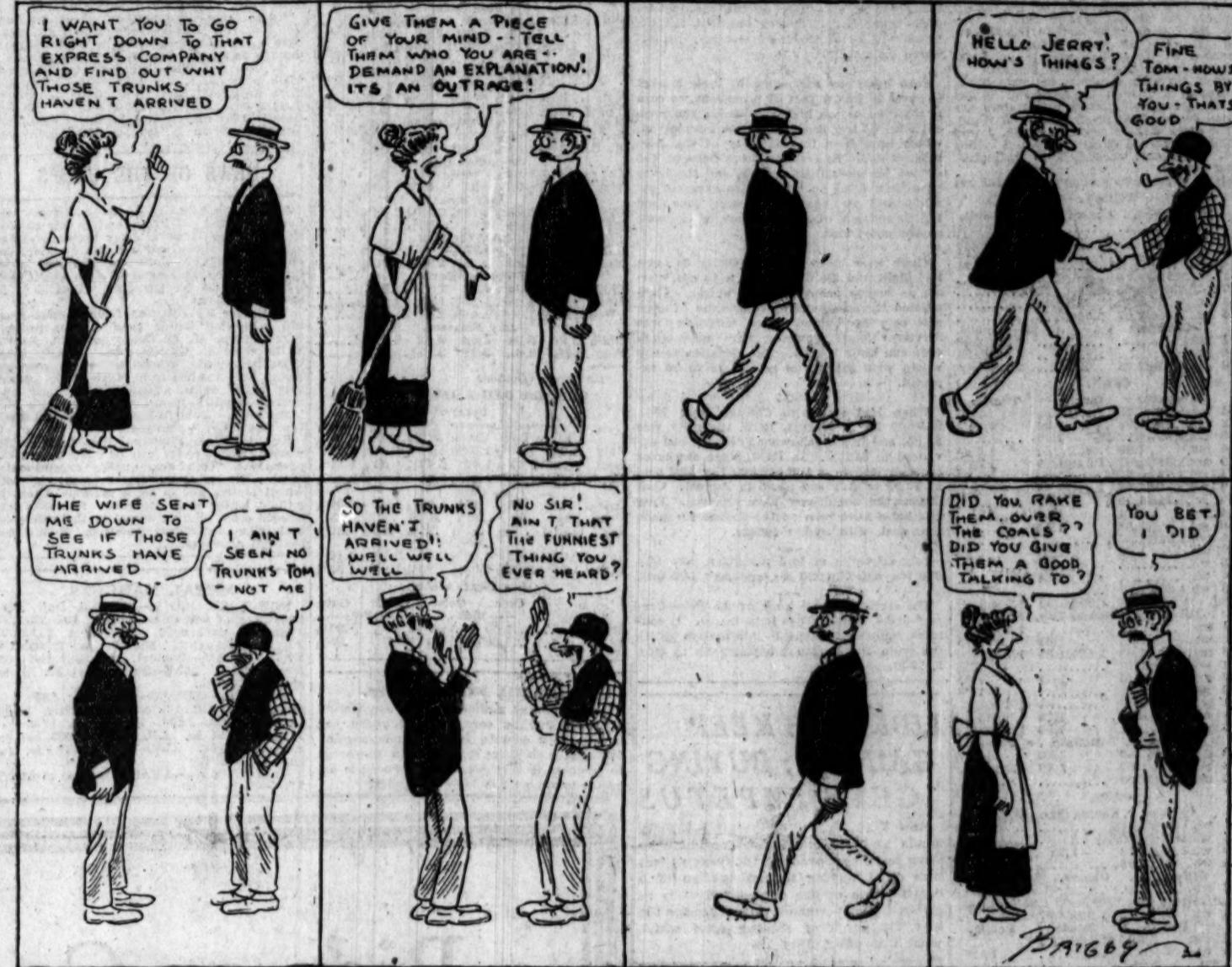
THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER.

VOL. IV JULY 3, 1920 NO. 90



SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920.

O MAN!

MAYOR LABORS
TO END STRIKES
OF CITY'S HELPConfers with Unions'
Agents; Relief Seen.Mayor Thompson took a hand in the
city strike situation yesterday, and
after a day of conferences that the
strike would be over by Tuesday.Mayor Thompson took a hand in the
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LONGS IN LARD START BIG BREAK; GRAINS FOLLOW

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A panicky development in the provision trade late in the day, which demoralized the entire speculative grain list, with the exception of rye. For several days the quiet effect of buying under way on the part of a number of local operators to start prices of the speculative articles on the down grade, as they have believed, the markets in a condition to break. The selling in provisions by tired holders began early in the day and later took on much of the character of a run. The market on lard dropped to a point where short orders were reached in large volume and the filling of them did the rest.

Lard stocks are the largest in five years, 92,565,000 lbs, and the heaviest carrying charges known are being paid to carry them from July to September. Speculators are carrying the greater part, and with tith money there is a strain situation.

Prices Drop Swiftly.

By starting in lard, which at the extreme broke more than 2 per cent, the pork, ribs, corn, oats and all other up in a short order, and prices sold off so fast it was difficult to keep track of them.

The big drop came in the last fifteen minutes of trading, and a more bearish feeling than that noticed generally at the finish has not been apparent in a long time.

Long stuff came out freely all day and the market was inside the day. July lard was off \$1.65 and September \$2.05.

Pork lost \$2.30¢, ribs \$1.70 and short ribs \$1.35¢. All the big packers, some of whom had sold early in the day, absorbed the offerings and made a fair return from the low point in a few instances.

At the close there was an uneasy feeling, with net losses of \$1.65@1.75 on lard and pork and ribs at the lowest point.

A feature in the lard situation is that stocks are mostly in Chicago, while foreigners are not believed to be heavily supplied. Last year, when stocks here were light, they were large abroad.

And the meat runs into money very fast at the present level of prices.

With the stocks so large, the interest rates there is naturally a bearish feeling.

A number of big longs here and in the east have unloaded and the big packers have covered a large part of their shorts, obtaining big profits, as the prices made were the lowest of the year.

Cash Corn Leads Break.

Corn traders were impressed with the idea that the thing to do early in the day was to cover shorts in expectation of higher prices likely to result from an evening up movement for the Fourth of July holiday. The prevailing prices 16 1/4¢ by 17 1/4¢, but after they had sold, and cash prices declined 26¢, with the largest buyers indifferent. No. 2 mixed was only 14¢ over July in the day. This started general selling, and a break of 6¢ in July, nearly 50¢ on September and December. At the finish, which was at a small rally from the inside, there were net losses of 24¢@25¢, with wheat connections led by the day. Cash lots were picked up freely and averaged higher. Crop news was mixed, but after the selling started pit conditions dominated.

Trade On in Rye.

A big trade was on in rye, with houses with seaboard connections active on the buying side, an unlimited order to buy July at \$2.16 being received toward the last. Export demand was brisk, with foreign buyers taking advantage of the break in the last few days. A cargo was said to have been sold to Finland, and Holland, Denmark, and Sweden were

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago yesterday were 8,000 bu corn and 28,000 bu oats. Deliveries on July contracts were 25,000 bu corn.

The market was after wheat at the seaboard. While there was some business put forward, quantities were not given. A small lot of No. 2 red sold c. l. f. Georgian Bay at \$2.75. Some Omaha having a bid of \$2.94, tract New York. At the Gulf bids were \$2.77; No. 2 red, \$2.70; No. 3 hard, \$2.60; No. 2 hard, \$2.80 and No. 5 northern, \$2.60.

Cash grain prices advanced 26¢@27¢ at Chicago, with a bid of \$2.94 for No. 2 red, \$2.77; No. 2 red, \$2.70; No. 3 hard, \$2.60; No. 2 hard, \$2.80 and No. 5 northern, \$2.60.

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BANK OF ENGLAND MIRRORS WORLD CREDIT STRAIN

STORS' IDE

inquiries are based upon THE TRIBUNE believe unprejudiced, but be of care in securing same. TRIBUNE assumes no

dear the signature writer in order to receive the signature. Answers thought to be published, not of general interest, provided stamp is in letters to Investors.

The New York and Chicago stock exchanges and the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges will be closed today and Monday. The Chicago Board of Trade and the banks will be open as usual today, but will be closed half hour.

Further evidence of the worldwide credit stridency was given yesterday in the delayed weekly report of the Bank of England. The report afforded grounds for an interesting comparison with the condition of the reserve bank system of the United States. The statement of the English authorities showed it had gone down to 40 per cent of the total to which the company did accept the compensation and has compensation. The offered stock is favorable, there is no certainty till the intermediate committee fixes rates and old accounts are closed.

But the fact that financial London regarded with some show of equanimity the rather astonishing decline in the reserves of the Bank of England might be considered as a sign of the improved and advanced, and ill-advised criticism in the United States as a result of the reserves of the reserve bank system, declining to a point bordering closely on the legal minimum of 40 per cent.

Reserve Ratio Drops.

The reserve ratio of the Bank of England this week dropped to 8.49 per cent from 15.42 per cent, the lowest since the Great War. The ratio is the lowest since the Quantz-Goschen panic in 1886, when the last act was suspended and the reserve percentage fell to 34. The lowest ratio was 14 per cent, while the lowest this week was 34 per cent at the end of 1919.

Even at the current low figures the Bank of England reserves are only slightly lower than those of the American federal reserve system. If the English institution computed its reserves on the same basis as the federal reserve system, which figures gold holdings against circulation and deposit liabilities, the Bank of England now would have a reserve of about 27.8 per cent, compared with 15.42 per cent in the previous year.

The reserve percentage of the American federal reserve system last year was 43.5 per cent.

Buster Standard Oil Year.

Dividends distributed by the Standard Oil group of companies during the first half of this year indicate 1920 will be another year for the stockholders since the dissolution of the old Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1912. Dividends paid in the last six months totalled \$44,192,000, an increase among the companies which were the result of the creation of the first half year of 1912, when the Standard Oil of New Jersey collected \$17,352,152 from repayment of loans to former subsidiaries. But the total for that year was only \$107,795,361.

The sign record thus far, and this will be exceeded if dividends for the remainder of 1920 equal those of the first half.

This year first quarter dividends totalled \$26,754,636 and second quarter dividends \$27,413,395, the increase being largely due to several new issues of preferred stock coming in for dividends.

Since the government dissolution decree became effective the Standard Oil companies have paid out \$747,754,366 in dividends.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

Chicago clearing yesterday were \$110,000,000, as compared with \$69,000,000 a year ago. A year ago was a holiday.

YONKERS MONEY MARKET.

Money in Yonkers steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

CHICAGO GOLD MARKET.

Gold in Chicago steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

CHICAGO COIN MARKET.

Gold in Chicago steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

CHICAGO COTTON MARKET.

Cotton in Chicago steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

CHICAGO COAL MARKET.

Coal in Chicago steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

CHICAGO IRON MARKET.

Iron in Chicago steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

CHICAGO STEEL MARKET.

Steel in Chicago steady, 7½ cent on 100 per cent, foreign 7½ cent on 100 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, per mail, 15¢80 to 15¢90.

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NEW BREAK ON HOGS AND SHEEP; CATTLE STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices on live stock at Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS

Breeds of sows.....\$13.90-\$15.00

Heavy Butchers.....14.75-\$15.40

Butchers.....15.70-\$16.15

Medium weight.....14.00-\$15.50

Heavy and dressed hams.....12.50-\$12.75

Round heavy packing.....12.50-\$12.90

Light bacon.....15.50-\$16.15

Ham.....15.50-\$16.15

Front leg.....15.50-\$16.15

Tira.....10.60-\$12.00

Stags, subject to dockage.....11.50-\$12.00

CATTLE

Primes steers.....18.40-\$16.65

Good to choice steers.....14.75-\$16.35

Common to good steers.....12.00-\$14.45

Canning and inferior steers.....8.00-\$11.75

Bulls.....14.00-\$16.15

Yearlings, poor to fancy.....13.50-\$16.50

Fat cows, heifers.....6.25-\$13.00

Cattle, calves, lambs.....5.00-\$12.00

Steers and feeders.....6.25-\$11.75

Fair to fancy calves.....8.75-\$12.50

SWINE AND LAMBS

Western lambs, all graded.....9.00-\$14.50

Native lambs.....8.00-\$14.00

Lambs, poor to best.....6.00-\$12.00

Ewes, lambs to best.....1.00-\$6.00

Wethers, lambs to best.....5.00-\$12.00

Bucks and stags.....3.00-\$4.50

VEGETABLES

New, per 100 lbs.....\$1.00-\$12.00

BERRIES AND FRUITS

Blackberries, 24 pts.....\$2.75-\$6.00

Currants, 16 pts.....\$2.00-\$3.00

Strawberries, 16 qt cases.....\$0.06-\$1.00

Dates, 24 oz.....\$2.00-\$2.25

Y. Avn. 27¢-\$2.00

Peaches, Georgia, 6 baskets.....\$0.06-\$2.25

Pineapples, crates.....\$0.06-\$0.00

Apples, 16 lbs.....\$0.06-\$2.25

String beans, hamper.....\$0.06-\$2.00

Tomatoes, crate, 6 lbs.....\$0.06-\$2.00

Turnips, per 100 bunches.....\$0.06-\$2.00

DRILLED BEEF

No. 1, 2. No. 2, 3.

Plates.....27 18

Ribs.....14 16 18

Loins.....47 45 25

Wool Prices

BOSTON, July 2.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow of the wool market:

"Some trading in fine Australian has been done, but reports from the west do not indicate any marked volume of business. Further curtailment in the mill schedules is expected for the week."

For the week: Only variations from week ago, except 11,306.40 Mohair: Best, a

shear, 11,306.40. Mohair: Best carding, 48.60c.

Ohio and Pennsylvania: Dulls, un-

sheared, 48.60c; unsheared, 53.60c.

Michigan and New

England: Dulls, un-

sheared, 53.60c; un-

MALE HELP.

STORES & OFFICES.
KEEPERS
EXPERIENCED,
automobiles
gross price held; must
be highly competent. In
consideration. Address
A 100, Tribune.

ONE WHO CAN DO
writer and take
Commitment less
salary. Address B 65.

EXPERIENCED
BOSTON
by North Side
State
Tribune.
#

fast cashier work will
experience. Apply
WEIGHMAN
at 10th and
Clerks
T WITERS
permanently. Appy
LAW & EXPRESS CO.
29th W. Madison.

MANUFACTURING
CONTRACTS
of 2 clerks in this
the handle to our
take into our
our salary to start.
learn to do
work. Address
Tribune.

A YOUNG MAN IS
to work who is
opportunities that immediate
is an example and
for him
Tribune.

ACCURATE AT FIGURES
work of age. The honest
and bright prospects
an applicant. Call B 65.

OPENING FOR YOUNG
Soul Side, who writes
or typewriter. \$2
apply B 65.

WE ARE IN POSITION
of 2 clerks in this
the handle to our
take into our
our salary to start.
learn to do
work. Address
Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
HORNIGHER—TO ASSIST IN OFFICE
work; good opportunity. Call
21st W. Madison.

EXPERIENCED, WILLING
in own handwriting. experience
apply. B 65.

SODA DISSENGER
Apply Superintendent.

THE STUDY MAN—EXPERIENCED
with knowledge of principles of scientific
and mechanical engineering, good
experience, but not essential. Reply by
22nd W. Madison. State your
name and address.

ASSEMBLERS—EXPERIENCED
HANDS—EXPERIENCED
with tools; excellent pay; steady work.
Address B 65.

EXPERIENCED
Mechanic—apply Super-
intendent of Dealing Room.

THE FOUNDRY
MANUFACTURER—EXCELLENT
opportunity for young man to start
in foundry. Address B 65.

AUTOMOBILE DEMONSTRATOR—MUST BE
EXPERIENCED, good driving record, good
experience. Apply at once. Overland Motor Co. 2419

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS—
We are in position of 12 and 18, who are
eager to learn the banking business.
The Commercial Bank of Chicago
has 1200000000 in its safe. We place
salaries bright, gentlemanly boys and
men who are interested in the banking
business or better, and who are
able to work hard and are
interested in the banking business.
Address B 65.

EXPERIENCED
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—YOUNG,
80 cents to \$1.50.

EXPERIENCED
AUTOMOBILE MAKER—YOUNG,
80 cents to \$1.50.

EXPERIENCED
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—YOUNG,
80 cents to \$1.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

DESK SPACE
TO RENT IN BRAND NEW BOULEVARD BUILDING. This building is suitable for manufacturers; several desks available; \$30 per month. **LIGHT, CLEAN BASEMENT** to rent also; suitable for storage room or office. **W. F. HEDGES CO.** 100 W. Michigan Avenue.

SUPERIOR OFFICE SPACE on such size and layout as may be desired. In one office, Building of OLD CO. 100 W. Michigan. **14th floor**, Harrison 1053. 1 Stock and bond and other financial companies. This is an excellent location. **Bank** is also in excellent location; near Board of Trade. **Montague & Son**, 20 N. Dearborn. **Cost**, \$100 per month.

W. F. HEDGES CO. 100 W. Michigan Avenue.

N. MICHIGAN-A.V. CORNER SUPERIOR-ST.

Desirable, light office space, facing boulevard, 100 W. Michigan.

FREDERICK T. HOYT. 154 W. Randolph-st. Main 513.

DESIRABLE SPACE.

TO RENT-STANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Bldg., Suite 304 and 509, desire to lease office space, 100 W. Michigan. **Archibald Hart & Co.** 232 Marquette Bldg., State 950.

OFFICE SPACE.

Very large, well equipped, possession; high loop office building; spaces ranging from 3,000 sq. ft. up. **Archibald Hart & Co.** 232 Marquette Bldg., State 950.

TO RENT-WELL KNOWN REAL ESTATE

Burns on book floor; with rent due ready to let. **Archibald Hart & Co.** 232 Marquette Bldg., State 950.

TO RENT-IDEAL OFFICE SPACE IN MODERN Michigan Bldg. 608 N. Dearborn. **Term**, long term; very reasonable. **Phone** Wabash 5850 or call at Room 509. **222 S. Dearborn.**

MAILERS BLDG.

\$50 to 3,000 sq. ft., power, low off. of office or private office. **Wabash 6651.**

Private Office-New Bldg.

Since 10X14 WITH USE OF HALF RECEPTION ROOM, \$75 per month. **Boone 3205.**

TO RENT-COLUMBUS MEMORIAL BLDG.

31 N. State, office and one room, \$100.

TO RENT-1000 SQ. FT. **Wabash 4051.**

TO RENT-DESIRED SPACE IN OFFICE

with vaults, 300 sq. ft. in high class building. **Archibald Hart & Co.** 20 W. Jackson-bvd.

TO RENT-SMALL FURNISHED OFFICE

with all equipment, immediate possession. **Archibald Hart & Co.** 20 W. Jackson-bvd.

TO RENT-LIGHT OFFICE, SUITE 1000, tenth floor, Auditorium Bldg. Apply to **Archibald Hart & Co. 20 W. Jackson-bvd. **Phone** Wabash 4051.**

TO RENT-TRANSFERS OFFICE ON TWO ROOMS Annex, Northwestern University Building, Dearborn and Lake. **Phone** Wabash 4051.

TO RENT-PRIVATE OFFICE IN DESIRABLE space, 130 N. Clark-st. Room 607. **Dearborn**

TO RENT-DOWNTOWN STUDIO, COMPL

for rent, grand piano, kitchenette. **Phone** Wabash 4051.

TO RENT-LIGHT OFFICES,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

TO RENT-HIGH CLASS OFFICE FURN. or furnished. **R. 605**, 200 N. Dearborn. **TO RENT-DESIRED SPACE, SUITE 616 & 626, Dearborn.**

TO RENT-LEASES OFFICES MID CITY

TO RENT-OFFICE 13233 WALL VAULT, 335 m. Room 607. **Dearborn**.

GENERAL.

TO RENT-LARGE OFFICE WITH RECEP

tion room; \$300; two offices, an suite with reception room; \$100. **Archibald Hart & Co.** 3205. **Two well lighted, steam heated, with janitor service; ready for occupancy; nr. 111 S. Dearborn.**

TO RENT-JEWELER'S SALE, FOR SALE

cheap; estimates from business. **Archibald Hart & Co.** 3205.

TO RENT-LARGE AND ONE SMALL

WAREHOUSE, 13233 WALL VAULT, 335 m. Room 607. **Dearborn**.

TIPIEWITERS AND SUPPLIES.

YOUNG TIPIEWITER CO. INC.

235 W. LAKE-ST.

RENT-DESKS, SIDE BARBERS

National Portable 525; Underwood 545; Remington 555; Smith-Premier 565; C. E. 575; Royal 585; Royal 595.

TO RENT-DESKS, SIDE BARBERS

Underwood Royal 585; Royal 595.

TO RENT-DESKS, SIDE BARBERS

Underwood Royal 585; Royal 595.

TIPIEWITERS RENTED AND REPAIRED

to business; **TIPIEWITER CO.** 412 W. Madison and Colby Bldg., Keweenaw 2324.

TO RENT-DESKS, SIDE BARBERS

Underwood Royal 585; Royal 595.

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180

ELKS PUT
WEST IN F
YARD OF75,000 Visitor
Time of L

Elks' Prog

"HIGH spot" in
for the Elks' low:

EVERY DA
bitions at 2 p. m. and S
ampionship cowboy sports
sions, grand lodge ses
torium theater, aviation
house" at Chicago lodg

TODAY—Arrival of
tions, sightseeing tours
officers.

TOMORROW, 9:30
Central A. A. U., twen
events, city handicap
free, cowboy sports are

1 p. m.—Open house
ment for Elks and fr
lodge, No. 4, 174 W. Was

8 p. m.—Band concer
Elks' band, Grant park.

8 p. m.—Opening ses
lodge convention at A
ater, public invited. St
Thompson, Frank L. R
and William J. Sinek.

Big musical program.

10:15 p. m.—Special
gram, lake front.

Seventy-five thousand
crawled into their beds
after 1 o'clock this m
cided, before they drop
that "Big Bill" Thomp
the capitol of the worl
convention is going to
stupendous event in the
order.

They had registered
friends, bet on horse
cowboys ride wild bu
tended dinner, laugh
formances in the loop
danced to Chicago jazz
had met the mayor a
chief of police on his l
drilled for their para
Lake Michigan. Final

200,000 Are El
The visitors will con
today. It was estimate
of the organization last
000 members had a
When the opening s
to order in the Aug
Monday night 200,000
Chicago, it was offici

The first event of
program was the cowb
"Bill" Thompson atop
from Texas and "Bill"
alit ruler of the Chic
another horse led a lot
boys and cowgirls down
and through the loop
men yelled "Tip! Tip!
lomas around Chicago
mayor yelled "Hello,
he saw a purple hat b
and Bill Sinek wave
boy hat.

Cowboy Stun

Chicago as well as
thrill at the world c
boy stunts held yes
in Grant park. The
called the "stockya
brought the 5,000 sp
feet. It was the fir
ago has seen in year
ine it? Seven ponies
start and then giddy
mile track? Do you
didn't go wild? The
:53 1-5.

Then came the co
ing. Rose Henderson
the pitching back o
the horse had rolled
had to be carried fo
few minutes later "I
announced that Mil
not badly hurt.

Steer Turns
In the steer rop
Burgess roped his a
and stopped so sud
turned two comple
the air. Burgess ha
seconds and won t
steer was thrown.

The cowboys' rel
saddle changes was
It brought as man
stands as had the c
Following the ba
Boise, Idaho, rode t
steer until a gallan
horse along one side
girl.

The Roman stan
(Continued on p

PALM BEACH SUITS



*Be Cool in Genuine
Palm Beach Suits*

If ever a man should dress to fit the weather, it is in the hot days. Of course you could ask the doctor, but it is not necessary to go any farther than your common sense.

Here's PALM BEACH—in shades light or dark, to suit every fancy or complexion. Tailored like your Easter worsted. Cool—comfortable—washable.

And, speaking of common sense, do you realize that a PALM BEACH SUIT costs ever so much less than clothes that are warm but no better!

Durable, too—it will wear the Summer through, and then wait patiently in camphor for a new season to call it back to duty.

THE PALM BEACH MILLS—GOODALL WORSTED CO.
SELLING AGENT: A. ROAUT, 229 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK



There is only one Genuine Palm Beach Cloth. . . . The trademarked label in the coat is your safeguard.

AT ALL GOOD CLOTHIERS